



SUPERFORTS FROM SAIPAN BOMB TOKYO

United States Third Army Crosses the Saar River

95th Division Seizes Bridge In Quick Move

German Defenders Taken by Surprise

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—The United States Third Army broke across the Saar river into the Siegfried line today after smashing all organized resistance west of the stream in Saarlautern, sentinel city of the fortifications guarding the Saar basin's busy war industries.

The Ninety-fifth division boldly seized intact a bridge over the major river barrier. Then infantry and armored tank destroyers swept across and tackled the fringes of the West wall. The Siegfried's big guns poured artillery fire on American positions in Saarlautern.

Saar Quickly Hurdled

As Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's astonishingly swift thrust of the Saar heralded a quick opening of the battle for the Siegfried line, the United States First Army in the north lashed out with three attacks along the blood-soaked approach to Duren, twenty miles west of Cologne.

One column, stamping out the last resistance in the factory town of Inden, crossed a bridge over the Inde, fought a mile southeast and captured Luchem, less than three miles from the Roer and five miles northwest of Duren.

Another force coming up from the south seized by storm the hamlet of Luchem, less than a mile beyond Luchem and on the autobahn superhighway from Aachen to Cologne.

First Army Advances

Seven miles south of Duren the First Army seized the ruins of what once was the village of Brandenburg and pressed on through the woods a half-mile east to within half a mile of the Roer.

Nine miles northwest of Duren the United States Ninth Army drew up to the Roer all the way from Linnich to Tlich—two main river strongholds. The army cleared the Germans from that part of Linnich west of the river and fought bitterly to extend its hold inside Julich.

A BBC broadcast heard by NBC said the Ninth had taken all Julich lying on the Roer's west bank.

The capture of the Saar bridge was an epic of American daring. A front dispatch said troops in assault boats crossed and seized the east end of the bridge as other forces came up from the southwest. Demolition charges were torn away before the surprised enemy could detonate them.

Russians Criticize Army-Navy Journal

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The official Communist party newspaper Pravda, in an article broadcast tonight by the Moscow radio, denounced the semi-official American Army-Navy Journal as "urgently lacking" and accused it of "supplying" Hitlerite journalists with material.

The article said John O'Donnell, New York Daily News columnist, had reported that military decisions made at Tehran are not being fulfilled. This, Pravda said, was untrue. "It appears," O'Donnell's inspiration is the American magazine, Army and Navy Journal, which states that the strategy worked out at Tehran is not being fulfilled. This journal looks ugly. It is a journal which should, it would seem, inspire American soldiers, but which in fact permits itself to make unworthy onslaught against the U.S.S.R. and supply pro-Hitlerite journalists with material."

Germans Flood British Positions

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The German radio said tonight that a special German commando force had blown up the lower Rhine dam southwest of Arnhem, Holland, "thus flooding the British positions over a wide area."

The radio said that the Arnhem-Nijmegen road "is flooded at four points."

Admiral Byrd Breaks Long Silence To Appeal for Help in War Effort

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, polar explorer who staked America's claim in the Antarctic, broke a long self-imposed public silence today to pay tribute to the army's GI Joe and to urge on their behalf full production support by the folks back home for a war "a helluva way from finished."

His appeal answered the speculation where Byrd, back at the 8th Pole? for he turned up, instead, on the European battlefield where he is making a study of how the tactical air forces support the fighting ground troops. This may be helpful in the Pacific theater where the admiral twice has been on aviation duty.

DOWN IN THE MOUTH



DEFECTION is eloquent in the face of Maj. Gen. Vatterdt, pictured here after the capture of Strasbourg by the United States Seventh Army. Commander of German troops in that western front city, Gen. Vatterdt surrendered with his men. This is a Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Heavy Casualties Appear Probable On West Front

By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press War Analyst

Heavy casualties, perhaps the greatest of this long and bloody war, are to be expected from the massive western front battle.

How large they will become is anyone's guess, but some indication may be found in this:

The latest announced United States army casualty total for the first three months of the war is 461,538. These were reported through Nov. 15 and presumably reflect action up to about the middle of last week in October. That figure is an increase of more than 57,000 in a month and the bulk of it represents casualties occurring in the European theater.

Worst Yet To Come

That one month period was only a preparatory phase for the offensive that followed, covering a time when the main forces of the Allies were approaching and deploying before the German zone of fortifications.

Since then large masses of troops—the greatest assemblage in any war—have moved against the Siegfried line. The enemy is within and behind a 500-mile system of steel and concrete.

In other words, there was a rule-of-thumb that the loss of the attacking force was at a ratio of two or three to one for the defender. Modern battle technique has trimmed the ratio greatly, perhaps balanced the losses in some instances.

In this war (and it has been demonstrated no better than in the present western front offensive) the defending force has had heavy casualties. The reason is to be found in the tremendous augmented power of artillery and in the use of tactical aviation.

Big Guns in Action

For more than two weeks the Allies have been hurling tons of high explosives each minute into the German fortifications, blasting away the outer skin, boring in and exploding the inner cells in which the Nazis seek shelter. For this reason, the army is clamoring for huge output of heavy artillery ammunition. The more artillery shells fired, the fewer the American lives required for the advance.

The toll that is taken of the enemy in his fortifications is added to in the rear areas. Bombers reach beyond any range ever attained by artillery. They drop anti-personnel bombs and strafed troops. Moreover, tactical aviation is used directly against front line positions.

All this costs the enemy casualties—but our own must continue. Because American forces now appear to be in excess of the other Allies on the western front, it is probable that the United States' losses will be the highest. Four United States armies, one British one Canadian and one French have been reported in action.

American and British over-all battle casualties are about equal, 534,650 American and 563,112 British.

Russian Column Attacked by U. S. Fighter Planes

Washington Sends Regrets to Moscow

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ROME, Dec. 3 (AP)—American fighter planes swooping over Yugoslavia attacked a Russian column by mistake, headquarters of the Mediterranean Allied air force disclosed today.

Results of this attack last Nov. 7 on an ally were not revealed. An official headquarters statement declared the attack was due to an error in target identification through faulty navigation, and said that apologies had been sent to Moscow and to the commander of the Russian forces involved.

Official Explanation

"Mediterranean Allied air force headquarters report that on November 7 a squadron of fighters from the United States Fifteenth Air Force, engaged in a strafing mission in Yugoslavia, attacked by mistake a Russian column.

"The error was entirely due to a mistake in target identification through faulty navigation.

"The incident was promptly reported by the squadron when development of gun camera film verified the error.

"The United States joint chiefs of staff from Washington expressed their deep regret to Moscow, and General Wilson, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, sent a similar message to the Russian commander of the forces involved."

Seeks Closer Co-operation

A Rome dispatch last Wednesday, reporting arrival there of W. Averell Harriman, United States ambassador to Russia, said he was believed conferring with military officials on efforts to achieve closer cooperation between Soviet troops operating in the Balkans and the Allied forces based in Italy.

The dispatch, part of which was held up by censorship, said Harriman came to Rome with Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Mediterranean Allied air force, after visiting the western front, and that "Eaker has faced the difficult task of trying to bomb Germans in Hungary and Yugoslavia, which are Russian zones of operation."

Previous Rome dispatches, reporting the complexities of the Allied Mediterranean command to which Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander has been elevated, said cooperation among the Russians, Yugoslavs and Allies in the Balkans was difficult inasmuch as neither the Russians nor Marshal Tito apparently wished the people to think that the western Allies were doing much to liberate the Balkans.

Wallace's Next Job Is Subject Of Discussions

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The location of Henry A. Wallace's next seat—if any—at the administration table is the high in the capital's perennial political guessing game.

He will relinquish the vice-presidency January 20 to Senator Harry A. Truman of Missouri. Friends represent him as having made no plans for an official future.

Confers with President

Although Wallace campaigned actively for a fourth term for President Roosevelt after losing in his own bid for re-nomination, there are strong indications that the publicly expected repayment in the form of federal appointment has not materialized even backstage.

Wallace and the president have talked together several times since the election, but friends of the former insist that nothing definite has been said about the vice-president's future role.

"They point out that while Wallace is willing to serve at almost any major post the president might designate, his private financial situation is such that he is no ordinary retiring office holder in need of a job. The earnings of his pioneer Hybrid Corn Company, his writings and his interest in an Iowa farm paper provide him somewhat more than minimum social security."

May Get Diplomatic Post

Most recent speculation has centered about the possibility that Wallace would be given a roving diplomatic assignment. Before Wallace left on a journey to Siberia and China last spring as the president's personal representative, Mr. Roosevelt was reported to have told the vice president he wanted his assistance on important diplomatic matters in the future.

There has been talk, also, of an ambassadorship for Wallace. An opening at Moscow or Mexico City might be created if the president asked either W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to Russia, or George S. Messersmith, ambassador to Mexico, to become under-secretary of state.

Wallace's friends are inclined to discount the possibility of his being named to a cabinet post, although the vice president has been quoted by them as entertaining a desire to become a member of the cabinet.

QUICK-STEPPING TO SAARBRUCKEN



SEEMINGLY INSPIRED by the sign that points toward Saarbrücken, and probably hurried a bit by exposure to enemy fire, a couple of Yank infantrymen run past a corner along a rubble-strewn street in St. Avold, France. Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Russians Take Key Objectives

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Russians announced tonight the capture of three great Hungarian objectives—Dunafoldvar on the Danube river forty-three miles south of Budapest, and the big rail centers of Miskolc and Satalajhely northeast of the capital.

Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army captured Dunafoldvar and more than eighty other important places, including the important rail junction of Tamas, only twenty-one miles below Lake Balaton, which guards the strategic approaches to Austria.

His troops seized Kaposmoro five and one-half miles west of captured Kaposvar, taken Saturday, and only seventy-two miles from the Austrian frontier.

Premier-Marshall Stalin announced the twin victories of Miskolc and Satalajhely in two successive orders of the day that came within an hour's time.

The Germans admitted the loss of Miskolc, which they had been defending bitterly for several weeks. Satalajhely, (thirty miles southeast of Kassa, Koice), Nazi stronghold in Eastern Slovakia, fell to the troops of Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian Army in co-operation with elements of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army. Stalin's order disclosed.

Pope Appeals To 800 Rome Radio Employees

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 3 (AP)—Pope Pius giving an audience to 800 officials and employees of the Rome radio today urged them to place themselves at the service of truth to fight the hatred which the radio has been used to disseminate.

The Pontiff said a well directed radio could offer incomparable aid to the progress of civilization.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer.

WEST VIRGINIA — Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer in afternoon.

Elliott Roosevelt Weds Actress Faye Emerson in Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ., Dec. 3 (AP)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, and Faye Emerson, Hollywood actress, were married at 9 a. m. today at Yavapai observation station on the rim of the grand canyon.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roger Sawyer of Williams, Ariz.

They were attended by Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air Inc., and Mrs. Joseph Westwood of Los Angeles. The latter is a grandniece of the late Mrs. Ernest Schumann-Heink.

A wedding breakfast was held at El Tovar hotel following the ceremony.

The bride party flew here yesterday from Los Angeles.

Col. Roosevelt is on leave from the army air forces after commanding the Allied photographic service in Africa. He was divorced from Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt and Ruth Goughs Roosevelt.

Miss Emerson was divorced from William Wallace Emerson.

Doughboys Fight Japanese Force In Bad Weather

Ormoc Corridor Scene of Action

By MURLIN SPENCER

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES, Dec. 4 (Monday)—(AP)—In action reminiscent of the slow-moving Buna campaign on New Guinea, Japanese and American patrols sparred today for positions on the north end of the Ormoc corridor of Leyte island while United States naval aircraft fought over the Nipponese in the air and on sea.

Again Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advance where doughboys are battling both the Japanese in strength and the worst weather ever recorded in Leyte. But on the sea hand-hitting P-T boats damaged a 4,000-ton vessel off Southern Masbate early Friday, the communique reported.

Attack Supply Bases

American fighter planes attacked enemy supply bases at Valencia, about the middle of the Ormoc corridor, and the Japanese traded air blows. United States heavy bombers dropping 135 tons of explosives on Palawan island, westernmost of the Central Philippines. Nipponese planes made light nuisance attacks on American Leyte installations, but there was no damage.

In his communique Sunday Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported widespread Yank aerial strikes against Japanese airdromes and shipping. The Japanese struck back. Nippon airmen raided American positions on Carigara Bay, North Leyte, and also hit Morotal island, some 300 miles south of the Philippines.

Extravagant Jap Planes

(Tokyo continued to claim, without American confirmation, the sinking or damaging of American ships in waters near Leyte. A Japanese Imperial headquarters communique said Nippon fliers sank or damaged thirteen ships in the Camotes sea, immediately west of Leyte. It listed a destroyer, seven torpedo boats and a transport as destroyed and four torpedo boats damaged. It acknowledged loss of a destroyer.

Struck for the first time west of Leyte. Destroyers daringly swept into the Camotes sea and Ormoc bay and blasted Japanese shore positions on Western Leyte at close range. General MacArthur's communique dealing with the attack made no mention of losses. No official announcement has ever been made of a United States transport operating in the Camotes sea.)

The Sunfay headquarters communique said Yank bombers lashed the Legaspi airdrome, on Southeast Luzon island north of American-held Samar. They unloaded twenty-seven tons of bombs, cratering runways with 1,000-pounders. Several parked planes were destroyed.

To the south other Yank fliers attacked three airdromes at Davao, on Mindanao island. They started fires, exploded fuel dumps and bagged two grounded planes.

British Eighth Army Advancing

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ROME, Dec. 3 (AP)—British Eighth army troops advancing through the Po valley on a broad front northeast of Ferrara have driven to within two miles of Russi, junction city astride the main Ravenna-Padua highway, the Allied high command announced today.

Supported by more than 2,500 planes of all types and strong tank formations the British drive started yesterday and the Germans were forced back toward Russi between Aberteto and the Montone river. The retreat cost the Germans their last footholds on the west bank of the Montone. The Allied communique said the Germans were trying to establish a line along the Scio via Culpa canal just south of Russi.

Nazis Admit Reverses

The German news agency DNB in a Berlin broadcast admitted British troops attacking on a large scale had succeeded in "penetrating into the German main fighting area," but said Nazi counterattacks had forced the British to withdraw.

Clear skies over the Italian battle front afforded the Allied air force ideal flying weather and the pilots had their biggest day in three months.

Bombs Oil Refineries

While the swarms of tactical planes swept over front line positions and enemy rear communications, United States Fifteenth Air Force Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed two oil refineries in Austria and other targets in upper Silesia and Southern Germany. B-25's knocked several holes in a 675-foot bridge in the Brenner Pass rail line north of Verona.

Headquarters said activity along the Fifth Army front in North Central Italy was confined to patrol clashes and artillery and mortar duels.

GIVES TESTIMONY



WEARING GLASSES, film actor Jon Hall is shown in Los Angeles after testifying in the assault trial of Tommy Dorsey. Pat Dane, Dorsey's wife, and Allen Smiley, his nose, which the prosecution charges was cut in the fracas at the Dorsey apartment, is seated in a translucent covering. (International)

Dorsey's Trial Continues Today

By HOWARD HEYN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (AP)—Tommy Dorsey's assault trial swung into its second week tomorrow with Actor Icaza billed for further testimony about the balcony battle in which the movie actor Jon Hall nearly lost the tip of his handsome nose.

A probably rigorous cross-examination looms for Icaza, Panamanian actor-sailor, who has declared that Dorsey hopped Hall on the brow with a bottle. The scene was a party last August 5, in Dorsey's apartment in honor of the twenty-sixth birthday of his pretty wife, Actress Pat Dane, who with her friend, Allen Smiley, also is on trial.

Icaza has filed a \$540,000 damage suit against the Dorseys for injuries allegedly sustained in the fracas. His attorney, Isaac Pachet, asked prospective jurors whether they would take into consideration the fact that Icaza's civil suit probably would be strengthened by a conviction in the present trial.

Dr. Bernard Pearson and Marc Craterano, who patched up Hall's lacerated nose, are scheduled to follow Icaza to the witness stand.

And then, defense lawyers have disclosed, they will ask for a dismissal on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Hall himself testified he wouldn't want to be convicted on the kind of testimony he has given against Dorsey.

New Snow Suits More Plentiful

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The supply of new snow suits for children this winter is about ten percent better than the slim pickings of last year, the War Production Board reported today.

"Snow cloth" for the suits, pants and legging sets was produced in volume slightly greater for the 6,360,000 yards called for in a special production program, WPB said.

Checks of retail stores indicate that stocks are "well above the minimum levels" of customers, but WPB has said the peak selling season is now under way and reports are necessarily incomplete. Last year snow suits were eleven on WPB's list of the fifteen most acute textile goods shortages.

Germany's Labor Corps Now in Army

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—A decree issued by order of Heinrich Himmler, under the name of the silent Adolf Hitler, today drafted Germany's labor service corps into military service.

The laborers will be given military training in addition to their present duties, said the German radio, adding that this decree was issued in accordance with Reichsgesetz 88.

War and the Working Class followed up Lavastia's initial attack yesterday with a sharply pointed comparison of how the Chinese Communist armies and their partisan sympathizers engaged "over half the Japanese forces" in China while "Chungking's" armies were steadily defeated.

Allied Warplanes Drop 114,700 Tons of Bombs on Reich in Month

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Allied warplanes dropped more than 114,700 tons of bombs on Germany during November, the greatest amount of explosives to hit the Reich in a single month, it was announced today. British-based bombers of the RAF jarred Germany with a record load of 59,000 tons on nineteen days and twenty-two nights of operations in November, the biggest winter operational month of the war.

Fortresses and Liberators of the United States Airforce based in Britain flew 16,500 trips on eighteen operational days—compared with only eleven days of flying in November, 1943—and ripped Germany with 37,000 tons of bombs.

The bulk of the bombs was aimed at Germany's dwindling sources of aviation and motor fuel and at vital military rail centers handling traffic for the western front.

In all operations, more than 794 enemy planes were destroyed, 636 of them by British-based United States planes.

Aircraft Plant Hampered by Yank Planes

Heavy Damage Seems Probable

By VERN HAUGLAND

SAIPAN, Dec. 3 (AP)—(Visa Navy Radio)—In the first Sunday raid Saipan bases a substantial task force of American Super-fortresses attacked Tokyo at mid-afternoon and with visual pinpoint bombing hammered the Musashima plant of the Makalima aircraft factory.

Early reports indicated the operation against the important aircraft factory, about eleven miles west of Tokyo harbor, was the most successful of the four B-29 attacks on war industries in the Japanese capital.

Raided Last Month

The plant was the target of the initial Superfortress raid there November 24, when photographs showed considerable damage was inflicted. This damage likely was increased many fold by the latest blows.

(Radio Tokyo claimed, without American confirmation, that fifteen of "some seventy" Superforts in the raid were shot down. The Japanese in a domestic propaganda broadcast said damage was slight.)

In today's raid the first bombs were away toward the target at 2:15 p. m. Tokyo time, considerably later than the two previous daylight strikes at the heart of Japan. The earlier raids started around noon.

Attack for an Hour

The attacking force today was smaller in size to the first two striking waves of the sky giants. The Yank fliers kept Tokyo under attack for more than an hour and a half.

The first planes over the target reported good visibility and accurate bombing.

Nakalima is one of Japan's oldest privately owned aircraft companies. It shares with the Mitsubishi Company distinction as one of the empire's leading producers of army and navy war planes. The plant consists of compact buildings. Most of them are one story high, of concrete construction with sheet-metal roofing.

The first plane to hit the target today was commanded by Capt. John H. Greer of Buil. Idaho. He was delayed in taking off on the first Tokyo raid and flew all alone for first Tokyo raid and flew all alone for first Tokyo raid and flew all alone for first Tokyo raid.

His gunners drove off two intercepting "Nicks."

Japanese Advance West of Tushan

CHUNGKING, Dec. 3 (AP)—Japanese troops have attacked Chinese positions seven miles west of Tushan, seventy-five miles southeast of Kweichow, in their deepest penetration of Kweichow province the Chinese high command acknowledged tonight.

Tushan, formerly the terminus of the Kweichow-Kweichow Railroad, is seventy-five miles inside Kweichow province, and is an important point on the rail line which now runs to Tushan, about thirty-five miles north.

The enemy's last reported position was about 100 miles from Kweichow.

The United States embassy here has advised American nationals in Eastern Yunnan and Northern and Western Kweichow provinces to evacuate. Previously Americans and British in the danger zones in Kweichow and Hunan provinces had been ordered out. Yunnan is China's southwesternmost province.

Russian Newspapers Score Chiang's Regime

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (AP)—Sweeping charges that Chiang Kai-Shek's re-organized government harbors pro-Japanese reactionaries appeared today in the Russian press.

War and the Working Class followed up Lavastia's initial attack yesterday with a sharply pointed comparison of how the Chinese Communist armies and their partisan sympathizers engaged "over half the Japanese forces" in China while "Chungking's" armies were steadily defeated.

Goodfellowship Club Will Miss Vera Drew Give Dance on New Years Becomes Bride of

Annual Event Will Be Held
in the Queen City Hotel
Ballroom

The Goodfellowship Club has completed plans for the New Years dance, which will be held in the Queen City Hotel ballroom, Monday, January 1, 1945. Dancing will begin at 12:01 o'clock and will continue until 5 o'clock in the morning.

The Top Hatters orchestra from Martinsburg, W. Va., will furnish the music. This orchestra has been classed as one of the best bands in the area.

Doors to the ballroom, which are being renovated and redecorated for the dance, will open at 11 o'clock the evening of December 31. The grand march will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. (Bunny) Hare at 12:01 o'clock.

Features will be tag dances, Paul Jones dances and jitterbug and old-fashioned waltz contests. Decorations will be in the holiday and patriotic mode and favors, including nuts and serpentine, will be distributed.

Truman C. Fuller is general chairman in charge of arrangements. The decoration committee includes Charles F. Hare, Alvin E. Burner, Lester L. Jewell and Earl Conn. J. E. Minnick, Lawrence Estes, Roy Huff and Samuel White comprise the arrangements committee. Joseph F. Screen will be master of ceremonies.

Events in Brief

Members of the Valley Road Homemakers Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the lecture hall of the Presbyterian church. A friendship hour will be held during the early part of the meeting and the affair will be concluded with a Christmas program.

Miss Patricia Martin, Roberts place, was hostess to the Junior Music and Arts club, Friday afternoon at her home. Talks were given concerning musical subjects and a musical program was presented.

The Pythian Sisters, Manhattan Temple, No. 8, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Junior Order hall, Polk street. Election of officers will be held. Following the business session a Christmas jingle party will be held.

The Women's Auxiliary of Ursuline Academy will hold a rummage sale Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in S. S. Peter and Paul parish hall, Fayette street.

Baltimore and Ohio Veterans, Allison No. 4, Ladies Auxiliary, will hold a covered dish supper Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the B. and O. Y.M.C.A. All members are requested to bring a covered dish. Election and installation of officers will be held.

McKinley Chapter Elects Officers

Mrs. Lillie Miller was elected worthy matron, and Harry Poling was named worthy patron of McKinley Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, at a meeting of the organization Friday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Marian Cook, associate matron; Victor Wonn, associate patron; Mrs. Lucille Doolittle, secretary; Mrs. Bernadette Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Martin, conductress; and Mrs. Rebecca Collins, associate conductress.

A joint installation ceremony for officers of both McKinley Chapter and Cumberland Chapter, No. 56, will be held at the local temple January 12. Election of officers for the Cumberland chapter will be held Friday evening.

It was decided at Friday's meeting that the Will-Light Officers club of the group will hold its annual Christmas party in the form of a dinner, December 16, at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Native platinum is never chemically pure; five other metals are generally associated with it.

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Sgt. William Cortner

Miss Vera Lee Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Drew, Locust Grove and Sgt. William C. Cortner, son of Mrs. Clarence G. Miller, Hillsborough, Fla., were married September 5, in Manhattan, Kan.

The Rev. A. E. Kirk officiated at the ceremony which was performed in the pastor's home. Lt. and Mrs. Paul Breen, Kansas, were the attendants.

Following the ceremony Lt. and Mrs. Breen entertained the couple at a wedding dinner at their home.

Mrs. Cortner is a graduate of Allegheny high school and Catherman's business school. Prior to her marriage she was employed by the Cambridge, Ohio, Glass Company.

Sgt. Cortner is a graduate of Hillsborough high school and is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., with a field artillery unit.

Personals

Mrs. Forest Patrick and daughter Ann, have returned to their home at the Kiwanis sunshine camp, McDonald terrace, from Philadelphia, where Mrs. Patrick underwent an operation in Bryn Mawr hospital. Mrs. Patrick's son, Forest Jr., is recuperating nicely in a Baltimore hospital where he has been suffering with infantile paralysis for several months.

Miss Mary Alida Raphael, 602 Washington street, returned last evening from New York City, where she was the guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. V. Cherbomier.

Ensign Edwin E. Raphael, stationed at Putnam as pilot of a navy transport plane, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Eugene P. Raphael, 602 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hammer, 1823 Bedford street, are spending the weekend in Baltimore. They attended the Army-Navy football game yesterday.

Mrs. Rescie Briggs, Mrs. George Vickers and Mrs. Harry Tucker, of Mantua, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs, Glenolden, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Caron, Martinsburg, W. Va., returned to their homes after attending the funeral of Eugene Briggs, Narrows Park.

Norman G. Gerdeman, Shipright second class, Navy Seabee, returned to Camp Parks, Calif., after spending a thirty-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Gerdeman, Spring Gap. Gerdeman recently returned from duty in the South Pacific.

Frederick W. Hamilton, 823 Shawnee avenue and Charles Paul Reeder, 496 Williams street, are in Baltimore where they attended the Army-Navy football game yesterday.

Mrs. Robert C. Fable, Philadelphia, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bruce Fable, 527 Fayette street, and grandson, Eric.

Pvt. Granville Davis returned to Fort Meade after spending a twelve day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Marie Davis, and son, Kenny Lee, 905 Glenwood street.

Lyle M. Steward, SK 3-c, returned to duty after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Steward, 419 Independence street.

Pfc. William L. Dicken, air corps, Las Vegas, Nev., has completed raining at gunnery school and is spending a week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dicken, Bowling Green, after which he will report to Lincoln, Neb.

Paul H. Scott, Q. M. 2-c, and Mrs. Scott have returned to Miami, Fla., after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Scott, 122 Potomac street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bopp, of Bopp's Flower Shop, 75 Baltimore street, have returned from Philadelphia, where they attended a National Florist School and Show.

Mrs. Carl P. Ryan, 104 Paca street, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Bonnie L. Jones, Washington, returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Norma L. Wilson, 3 Lyons street, Ridgeley.

Robert W. Groves, S. 2-c, and his wife have returned to Patuxent River Naval Air station after visiting their relatives for ten days. Seaman Groves is recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Samuel, 615 Elm street, and Miss Betty Price, Frostburg, returned from Florida after spending two weeks with Pvt. Thomas R. Samuel, Jr., stationed at Camp Blanding.

Mrs. William C. Norris and daughters, Mildred Louise and Mary Josephine, New Philadelphia, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Laine, 465 S. Cumberland street.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rexroad and Mrs. Eugene W. Offutt are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Welsh, Annapolis. While there they attended the Army-Navy football game in Baltimore.

Miss Olive Ways and sister, Mrs. Barbara W. Kirby, 217 Frederick street, are visiting friends in Morris-town, N. J.

Miss Mary Catherine Dick, daughter of Mrs. Douglas T. Ferguson, of LaVale, is improving at Memorial Hospital, following an operation.

Mrs. Edward Rhodes, Valley road was called to Baltimore yesterday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Richard Boritz.

Mrs. Charles F. Rice, 714 Glenmore street, is improving at Memorial Hospital where she underwent an operation.

First Lieut. S. Lia Sykes, Jr., teaching navigation at Selman Field, Monroe, La., is home for 10 days with his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Sykes, The Dingle.

Edward W. Rohman, service foreman for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Ill for two weeks, is improving at his home, 601 North Centre street.

THAXINE, just a moment for palliative relief. HOXLY prescription ingredients used in THAXINE. EXACTLY as your doctor would prescribe. INTERMITTENT coughs from colds, as well as TIGHT coughs and sore throat due to colds. EFFECTIVELY respond to this pleasant remedy.

Try a bottle today. At your druggist 35c, 60c, \$1 sizes. Money back guarantee.

Lloyd W. Knight Weds Miss Shirley Romiser

Ceremony Is Performed in
Methodist Church in
Baltimore

Mrs. Julia M. Landis, Baltimore, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Shirley J. Romiser, to Lloyd W. Knight, Baltimore. The ceremony took place Saturday, December 2, in the Methodist church parsonage, Edmondson avenue, Baltimore.

The Rev. Leonard Smith officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koelker, Washington, formerly of Cumberland, were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a cinnamon brown street dress with dark brown accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of white orchids.

The matron of honor wore a dark brown ensemble and an orchid corsage.

Mr. Knight is wire chief in the central building of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Baltimore. Mrs. Knight was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in the division accountant's office, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight will be at home after December 10, at 5203 Garmouth road, Baltimore.

Sgt. W. H. Spiker Takes Edna Teets As His Bride

Miss Edna Elizabeth Teets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Teets, Tunnelton, W. Va., and Master Sgt. William H. Spiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dice Spiker, Oakland, were married Saturday evening, December 2, at 6 o'clock in St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland.

The Rev. Minor E. Sprague, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Mary Roberta Gressman, niece of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant.

Charles Davis served as best man for Sgt. Spiker.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of soldier blue crepe with which she wore a hat to match and accessories of black. A single natural orchid completed her costume.

The maid of honor wore a fuchsia-crepe dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of Tunnelton high school. Sgt. Spiker is a graduate of Oakland high school and prior to his enlistment in the

army air corps, was employed as a mechanic at an Oakland garage. After his enlistment he completed

a course in mechanical engineering at the University of Maine and graduated from the Academy of Aeronautics, New York city. He recently returned home after thirty-three months of overseas service in the Southwest Pacific area, with the air force.

Following the ceremony, Sgt. and Mrs. Spiker left for a brief wedding trip to Ohio.

THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS WAR BONDS
KENTUCKY TAVER
BOTTLED IN BOND
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

GARDEN DOUBLE FEATURE NOW SHOWING
ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE JANE EYRE
by CHARLOTTE BRONTE
FRANCIS LANGFORD GUY KIBBEE in "Dixie Jamboree"

A Schine Theatre LIBERTY 2 BRAND NEW HITS
JOEL MCCREA BETTY FIELD "The Great Moment"
MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM
A Paramount Picture
STARTS WEDNESDAY

Screen's NEWEST INNER SANCTUM MYSTERY!
DEAD MAN'S EYES
LON CHANEY
JEAN PARKER PAUL KELLY THOMAS GOMEZ JONATHAN HALE GEORGE MEKKER ACQUANETTA
as Tonya, sister of Salani

A Schine Theatre STRAND NOW
IT HAD TO BE THE BEST!
SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS
in Technicolor!
Carmen MIRANDA Michael O'SHEA Vivian BLAINE (The Cherry Blonde)
IN THE NEWS: B-29'S BOMB TOKYO FOOTBALL THRILLS: OHIO STATE DEFEATS MICHIGAN 18-14 - TROJANS BEAT U.C.L.A. 40-13. EXTRA: FEATUETTE "ONCE OVER LIGHTLY"

STARTS FRIDAY
An Island of Fun In a Sea of Laughs!
"Rainbow Island"
in Paramount's Musical
STARRING DOROTHY LAMOUR EDDIE BRACKEN GIL LAMB with BARRY SULLIVAN
Directed by RALPH MURPHY Screenplay by Walter De Leon and Arthur Phillips

GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
MARYLAND
TODAY ONLY STAGE SHOWS AT 1:50, 4:15, 7:15, 9:25
MORE LAUGHS THAN "HELLZAPOPPIN"
On Stage
NATION'S FOREMOST VIVID SHOW! The Great Combined All-New
STUDIO SCANDALS
HEADLINERS from such OUTSTANDING ENGAGEMENTS as ROXY THRENTON, ORIENTAL THEATRE, COLUMBIA, GRAUMAN'S CHINESE, HOLLYWOOD, the One of the Best Shows
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD POLLES COMEDIAN GENE COFFEY - a CRAZY BAND
SEE THEIR WORTH-QUAKING IMPRESSIONS in PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA
AMERICA'S NO. 1 FETTERING ROBERTA
BEAT THE DAREDEVIL DAULT
17 year old BOBBY JULE
GLAMOROUS - SUMPTUOUS PIN-UP GIRLS
Selected Ladies from the FOLLIES & SCANDALS! They'll be here for you!

ADDED ON THE BIG SCREEN
JOE E. BROWN -- Funnier Than Ever in "CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE"
PRICES THIS ATTRACTION ONLY—ADULTS 62c
STARTING TOMORROW 5 BIG DAYS
It's The Story of a Guy Named Steve... And the Red-Headed Girl He Loved!

KING VIDOR'S Production IN TECHNICOLOR
An AMERICAN Romance
STARRING BRIAN DONLEVY
ANN RICHARDS WALTER ABEL JOHN QUALEN Horace McNALLY
She Lifted Him From Rags To Riches! In Brian Donlevy's arms... lucky girl! Ann Richards is soft, cuddly and beautiful.
— ADDED — Color Cartoon
M-G-M — News
Steve had great dreams... Anna believed in them!

TODAY EMBASSY TODAY
Last Times
SPENCER TRACY - SIGNE HASSO in "THE SEVENTH CROSS"
PLUS THE LAFF HIT
"HER PRIMITIVE MAN"
Tomorrow - Wednesday — Triple Hit Show
Michael O'Shea Gene Autry Serial
Ann Shirley Smiley Burnette Chapter
"MAN FROM FRISCO" "RIDE TENDER" "THE PHANTOM"
"FOOT RIDE"
ADDED LATEST NEWS FLASHES

His Hands Are Tied
Damage suits have mortgaged his future...
THIS MAN NEEDED
protection against unforeseen accidents. It may have been an auto crash... Maybe his gardener fell from a ladder... Or his dog bit the milkman... He would have been saved financial ruin had he had liability insurance.
Geare - Everstine Agency
General Insurance
Liberty Trust Building

Frostburg Legion Seeks Credit for War Bond Sales

Plans to Top Post Quota and Name a Super-fortress

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, Dec. 3 — Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, is making an effort to have all war bonds sold during the present week at the local banks and post office, together with those delivered to employees by the Consolidated Fuel company, credited to the American Legion.

The idea back of the movement, as explained Sunday afternoon by Samuel Graham, Cumberland, chairman of the district war bond committee, is to reach a quota of \$6,411,000 by the combined posts of the state of Maryland. Each post in the state has been assigned a quota. Ten B-29 Superfortresses will be named for the Legion posts in Maryland who reach their quota. While Friday, December 8, has been designated "American Legion day" in the Sixth War Loan drive, it is the hope of the Frostburg post to have all purchases for the entire week credited to Farrady post, so that Frostburg might achieve its quota and have one of the B-29 Superfortresses named "Farrady Post, American Legion, Frostburg."

Explaining the local plans for the drive, Post Commander Chris Walbert, stated that while Friday, December 8, will be the official "American Legion day," citizens will be asked to help their purchases for the entire week credited to the American Legion.

Arrangements have been made to make an appeal to the citizens of the community in the theaters and at the meetings of local fraternal and civic groups who may hold meetings this week.

William Rankin, vice commander of the Mountain district who attended the meeting here today, stated that giving credit to the American Legion for the sale involves no loss to the purchaser and by so doing each purchaser may help to have one of the army's great B-29 Superfortresses named after Frostburg and its highly regarded post.

Assist in Campaign

Chester Stewart, exalted ruler of Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, announced that the local lodge will co-operate with the National Elks war commission campaign to help relieve the serious shortage of nurses in the country's ninety-four veterans' hospitals.

Stewart said that the local campaign, scheduled to start Tuesday, December 5, will be in charge of the War committee of Frostburg Lodge, headed by Joseph Montana. As chairman of the committee, Montana will study the requirements for applicant nurses and then make an effort to contact local registered nurses and urge them to accept positions in veterans' hospitals and help take care of the wounded men home from the battle fronts.

A special appeal is to be made to women who in recent years have not been following their nursing careers and to those nurses who, because of age or slight physical defects, were not able to qualify for service in the army or navy.

Complete details of the requirements for service with the veterans' administration hospitals, together with information on salaries, promotions, hours, uniforms, quarters and assignments may be obtained from Montana at the Elks home, East Main street.

The Elks war committee is mak-

ing an effort, through contact with local physicians and nurses, to compile a list of names of qualified women in the community.

Mackay Resigns

Walter E. Mackay, chairman of the Frostburg salvage committee, tendered his resignation to the committee Saturday. He has been head of the committee for nearly two years, succeeding Ralph M. Race, who was inducted into the navy and is now in Pacific.

Mackay's work as head of the committee was regarded as outstanding and resulted in adding considerable money to the treasuries of the Boy Scout troops of the Mountain district.

Mackay gave as his reason for resigning increased work and responsibility. He said he would continue to work for the success of salvage collection in the community, but not in the capacity as chairman of the committee.

Caravan To Visit Here

The Holabird signal depot war caravan, scheduled to pass through thirty cities and towns of the state to stimulate interest in the Sixth War Loan drive, will be in Frostburg, Monday, at 3:45 p. m., and will park in front of the Gunter hotel.

John L. Dunkle, chairman of the local drive, will introduce speakers, who will make an appeal to residents to purchase additional war bonds at this time.

Frostburg Briefs

The Cenchrean missionary circle of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, December 5, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Walter Simon, Lutheran parsonage, East Main street.

Lt. and Mrs. Harry Hanson announce the birth of a son, Thursday morning in Miners hospital. Mrs. Hanson, the former Miss Eleanor Frizzell, is residing in Lonaconing, while her husband is serving with the marines. He is stationed on the Mojave desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grimes, 113 East Main street, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday morning, in Miners hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minnick announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, November 30, in Miners hospital.

The Junior Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a card party, Wednesday 8 p. m., in the parish house. Eight prizes, donated by local business houses, will be awarded. Tables of bridge and five hundred will be in play. Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. Edward Slinger, Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. Hayes are in charge of refreshments.

The Women's guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a Christmas supper party, Tuesday, 5:30 p. m., in the church. Class sisters will be revealed by the exchange of gifts. The program is in charge of Miss Loretta Seifarth, Mrs. Leona Filsinger, Mrs. Sue Thomas and Mrs. Frank Kraus. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Clara Walbert, Mrs. Clara Haberlein, Mrs. Etta Thomas and Mrs. Clara Vogtman. The guild recently elected officers to serve for two years as follows: Mrs. Sue Thomas, president; Mrs. Cornelia Lancaster, vice-president, and Mrs. Lena Filsinger, secretary.

Mrs. Francis Richardson was honored with a baby shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Jeffries, Ormond street. The feature of the table decorations was a large pink and blue umbrella filled with gifts for Mrs. Richardson's infant son, Thomas. She was also presented with a corsage and a letter with instructions where other gifts might be found after a treasure hunt about the Jeffries home.

Cards were a diversion, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Albert Starley, Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. Robert Lemmert.

Because of the opening of the deer season Monday, causing the absence of many hunters, the regular monthly meeting of the Allegany-Garrett Sportsmen's association has been postponed from Tuesday, December 12, at the Gunter hotel.

The regular December meeting of the Ladies' guild, St. Paul Lutheran church, will be held at the church Monday evening, December 4, at 7:30 p. m. A report on the recent bazaar will be given and plans will be completed for the Christmas party.

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Charles Snyder Is Wounded

By DONALD WILSON

BARTON, Dec. 3—Pfc. Charles F. Snyder, 22, son of Mrs. Marie Snyder and the late Claude Snyder, and husband of Maxine Wilson Snyder, was wounded somewhere in Germany, November 17, according to a telegram received from the War department yesterday.

Pfc. Snyder was inducted into the service April 7, 1943, and sent to Fort Riley, Kans., where he received his basic training. He was later sent to Camp Butler, N. C., and then to Fort George G. Meade, and from there went to England, arriving there November 1, 1943. He was a member of the First army. He has been in Germany since September 12, 1944.

Pfc. Snyder attended Barton high school and prior to his induction was employed as a printer with the Barton Job Press.

W.S.C.S. Will Meet

The December business meeting and Christian party of the W.S.C.S. of Barton Methodist church, will be held in the church school room, December 14. A one-act play entitled "A Candle in the Window" will be presented. Each member is urged to attend.

Personals

Edward R. Bailey, technician fifth grade, coast artillery, has returned to the adjutant general department, Asheville, N. C., after spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. George MacDonald. Bailey recently returned from Hawaii where he spent four years. He enlisted in the service in 1940 and was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Jap attack.

Pvt. Irvin Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ross, who received his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C., has returned to Fort George G. Meade, after spending a furlough with his parents here.

Donald Wilson, Jr., S. C. 3-c, has returned to Asbury Park, N. J., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson.

Sgt. Howard Lashbaugh, stationed in North Carolina, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lashbaugh.

Pvt. Raymond Porter, Fort Bragg, N. C., has returned to Fort George G. Meade, after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter.

A party will be held in the firemen's armory, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Barton Hose Company No. 1.

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ATTENTION

All Families Having The Coveted Purple Heart Medal, Purple Heart Plaques for display in window of your home will be presented Monday, Dec. 4th, 8 P. M., at the V. F. W. Home, 205 Union Street. These plaques are presented with the compliments of Mountain Chapter, No. 166, M. O. P. H.

—Adv. N-T—Dec. 4

Special Monday Only

Veal Breast

lb. 20¢

COBEY ENGLE

MEAT MARKET

Phone 50 Frostburg

Westernport Man Reported Missing In French Action

Purple Heart Recently Received; Father Is in Seabees

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, Dec. 3—Pfc. George P. DeWitt III, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. DeWitt, 230 Vine street, of the infantry, has been missing in action in France since November 16, according to a message received from the War department by his mother, Friday.

Mrs. DeWitt received the Purple Heart from her son Thursday, addressed to her in his own handwriting. There was no message accompanying it and she had not received any information concerning injuries.

He was inducted into the army September 9, 1943, and received his basic training at Camp Van Dem, N. J., three weeks before going overseas. He arrived in England in March. The last letter she received from him came from France and was dated November 4.

He is a graduate of Bruce high school and was employed at the Celanese plant when he entered the service. He was an Evening and Sunday Times carrier for several years.

His father is a machinist mate second class of the Seabees and was stationed in Hawaii fifteen months. He returned to this country a month ago and has been a medical patient since that time at Lehigh, Calif.

Receives Silver Star

For gallantry in action on July 11, 1944, near Carentan, France, Sgt. Emil DiUbaldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DiUbaldo, Luke, has received the Silver Star.

He entered this service October 14, 1942, and was sent overseas last March. His outfit participated in action at Carentan and St. Lo, and took St. Malo and Dinard in Brittany. His last letter was written in Luxembourg.

A sister, L. Virginia DiUbaldo, who joined the army nurse corps last February is at an undisclosed desert location.

Tony A. DiUbaldo, SF 2c, with a navy construction in the Pacific was on Peleliu in the Palau islands September 24, according to letters received by his parents. Cpl. John DiUbaldo, who was captured by the Japanese in the Philippines, is now a prisoner in Tokyo, Japan.

Receives Purple Heart

Pvt. Carl Harshbarger, husband of Mrs. Beatrice Walker Harshbarger, 421 Walnut street, Westernport, and son of Mrs. May Harshbarger Broadwater, and the late Carl Harshbarger, who was wounded in Holland, October 20, has received the Purple Heart, according to a letter received by his wife.

Pvt. Harshbarger, a paratrooper, reports he is back on duty and since being overseas has been in England, Holland, France and Germany.

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We can't all fight . . .



... but ...



We Can
ALL

BUY BONDS

BUY 6th WAR LOAN BONDS
to win the fight and
bring our boys home!

The Queen City Brewing Co.

F. BROOKE WHITING

President

MON. TUES. **PALACE** MATINEE & NIGHT
BETTE DAVIS

"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
With Claude Rains - Walter Abel

MON. TUES. **LYRIC** DOUBLE FEATURE
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Published every weekday morning excepting holidays, at 7 and 8 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Allegan Company.

Entered as second class matter at Cumberland, Maryland.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation Member of the Associated Press.

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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Monday Morning, Dec. 4, 1944

Synthetic Rubber

Has Good Prospects

A PREDICTION made by this newspaper that the synthetic rubber industry in this country would eventually get on its feet despite the competition to be offered by crude rubber seems to be coming true sooner than expected.

High-grade synthetic rubber can be made and marketed immediately after the war on a commercially profitable basis at fifteen cents a pound, or twenty-one per cent under the average price of natural rubber during the past decade, according to a report by Michael J. Saada, Wall Street Journal investigator.

The representative conservative appraisal by technical experts, of the major rubber companies and of the government's Rubber Reserve Corporation, which is title to all American plants now making general purpose synthetic, the "Buna-S" type which constitutes the bulk of all production, Saada states. Admittedly, the price consensus may be on the high side, he adds, as there are rubber executives and experienced technicians who believe that the selling price soon after the war will be thirteen and a half to fourteen cents a pound. The current price of tree rubber fixed by the United States government is 22.5 cents a pound.

The forecasted price figures are startlingly lower than publicly released statistics showing an "average cost" of about thirty-four cents per pound for Buna-S. But Buna-S has been made with alcohol, or petroleum as a major basic raw material. The alcohol method has been expensive because of the high cost of grain; the petroleum base is relatively cheap. So far, more Buna-S has been made with alcohol, the costly way, than with oil. Once the wartime policy of producing as much as possible as quickly as possible yields to peacetime commercial operation, the average cost of synthetic will shrink overnight.

The worst obstacle the synthetic industry would have to face, on the basis of past experience, is international competition. During the war, the synthetic rubber industry has been regulated by one form or another of certificate arrangements. From 1922 to 1928 there was the so-called Stevenson plan, which failed in 1928. An International Rubber Regulation Committee was set up in 1934 and officially expired last April 30. This cartel included producing regions held by Great Britain, France, the Netherlands and Siam.

But even so, the synthetic industry has a good chance to compete after the war. It does not expect competition with natural rubber for markets on a price-quality basis immediately after peace comes. All estimates of postwar markets agree that a rubber starved world will need the combined production of both plantations and plants for several years after the war. Thus, the synthetic industry will have a breathing spell of two to three years in which it can bring down its costs and improve the quality of its products, and the progress already made indicates that it will be able to put itself into a strongly fortified position.

Hot Contest Is Seen

For New York City

PRELIMINARY SURVEYS of the mayoralty race in New York city, coming up next year, indicate a hot contest for the prize. The job pays \$40,000 a year, the highest salary received by any public official except the president of the United States.

It is generally assumed that Mayor Fiorella La Guardia will try again. It seems certain that he will have the support of the American Labor party, which polled 388,608 votes in New York city last November 7. But it is not certain that he will have the backing of its right wing offshoot, the Liberal party, which garnered 303,858 votes.

Should the Democrats name William O'Dwyer, the Liberal party probably will endorse him. The Republicans, after having carried La Guardia's name on their ticket every time he was elected, only to see him oppose Landon, Willkie and Dewey for president, will nominate their own man next year.

Thus, if La Guardia tries for a fourth term, the contest will be a three-way embroglio. Observers agree that such a contest would develop into a horse race.

Looking Ahead

In Aviation

WHEN people seek to ascertain what the postwar world will be like, it is fitting that they turn to scientists for the information. Yet, famous scientists do not as a rule portray a postwar world astonishingly different from that of today.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, the noted physicist and Nobel prize winner, recently expressed the belief that the war had not accelerated any advance in science, adding that such advances would have come anyway and more rapidly without the war. But Dr. Millikan did say that he expects short wave radio and aviation to effect great changes in postwar life.

That aviation may push the suburbs of the cities far from their present setting, resulting in great population shifts, is a possibility now occupying the minds of real estate operators. They expect the airplane to revolutionize postwar land values.

It is reported that questions which a few years ago would have seemed fantastic are now being asked in all seriousness in such practical quarters as mortgage departments of banks—such queries as: How will private aircraft affect population shifts? Will air travel mean new airport business centers such as have developed around railroad terminals?

It is pointed out that the presence

of 3,000,000 men in the air forces and 2,000,000 in the aircraft industry will insure numerous enthusiasts for personal flying. The number of men familiar with flying and with airplanes is now greater than the number familiar with auto driving at the end of the First World War.

William A. M. Burden, of the United States Department of Commerce, has estimated that 500,000 privately-owned craft will be in the air five years after the war. This ties in with the prediction of Joseph Geuting Jr., of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, who estimates that 7,000 landing fields will be needed within ten years. Looking to immediate needs, the Civil Aeronautics Administration has prepared a program for 3,000 new airfields and improvements for 1,625 existing facilities.

That the helicopter in the hands of private owners may result in new suburbs far from the cities has been suggested many times. In the commercial transportation field, Arthur W. Hill, of the Atlantic Greyhound Corporation, is quoted as saying that bus interests are planning helicopter service in 1,000 towns and cities.

Public Co-operation

For Postwar Jobs

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN of every city and town in the United States—every farmer on his farm—is asked to become part of a program that American business is preparing to assure jobs and higher living standards in the postwar period.

Ultimate objective of the long-term program is to create and put into action a process of prosperity, during the postwar period, which will enable Americans to "earn more, buy more, and have more." The six-point program is being carried to the public for acceptance and support by the National Association of Manufacturers, whose 12,000 member companies, large and small, employ seventy-five per cent of all wage earners in manufacturing industry and are producing more than eighty-five per cent of the materials and munitions with which the war is being fought.

"If industry is to proceed at full speed to activate an upward economic trend," said Walter B. Weisenberger, vice president of the association, in announcing the plan, "there must be a combination of effort and the realization on the part of the both public and industry that they have an identical goal—jobs and freedom of opportunity. Productive jobs for all who want them in the postwar period are our chief objective. From productive jobs stems buying power, which is the motivating force that turns the wheels of industry."

If, in the words of the business leaders supporting the program, the people want to reap the full advantage of the action industry will take, the public can play a vital part. When the importance of this step by American business is fully realized by the public, confidence can be entertained that it will play its part.

After the war, we're told, radio will be utilized to cook food and keep it hot. Whoever thought the old-fashioned singing teakettle would give out with the voice of Frank Sinatra.

Another post-war problem is what California and Florida will do about it if those sunny Pacific isles want to enter the winter reseller league.

German troops are using land mines made of glass. Just another Axis trick our boys can see through.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser spent a few hours this week in re-reading an old classic—and finding it good. That is, he read Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and he understands why it sent the chills running up and down his spine when he was a lad in his teens. It has everything in its proper proportion: small boy trickeries, small boy love affairs, terror, murder, heroisms, small boys running away, buried treasure, suspense, villains confounded, happy endings etc.

When Mark Twain wanted to make an impression, he poured it out unstintingly, because he knew small boys and what they liked—and thus his book will live forever. . . . Pussy literary critics will say that the story is sparsely done, with small regard for device and style and charm. But, in reading this story the Browser was reminded again of something that first occurred to him recently when he re-read some of Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes tales—the spare simplicity of the writing and the lack of literary artifice and detail as the writers of this decade use them. The older writers left more to the reader's imagination; the writers of today tell everything and leave the reader satiated—if not completely satisfied.

Let us shift then to a book of pictures: "Masterpieces of Painting from the National Gallery of Art," published by Random House. Although the eighty-five painting reproduced in color in this book are all in the National gallery, nevertheless the result is a comprehensive representation of Western painting from the Thirteenth century to the twentieth. The reproductions are excellent and the judgment of editors Huntington Cairns and John Walker is exquisite.

Out our way the best selling books are Kathleen Winsor's "Forever Amber," A. J. Cronin's "The Green Years," Maugham's "The Razor Edge," Elizabeth Goudge's "Green Dolphin Street," Lillian Smith's "Strange Fruit," Lloyd Douglas's "The Robe," Aldous Huxley's "Time Must Have a Stop," and Joseph S. Pennell's "The History of Rome Book 1."

Punny thing about best sellers: The Browser has to meet any one who read Maugham's book, or Huxley's or Pennell's and liked it. But they continue to be bought and read. . . . But Dr. Cronin's "The Green Years" (Little Brown) as it tells the story of a little boy Robert Shannan who comes from Ireland to live in a Scotch village with his grandparents and their parents, has richness enough for anyone. Dr. Cronin always finds pity and tenderness in the iron compulsions of fate.

Gertrude Lawrence has contracted with Doubleday Doran to write a book in a informal reminiscences and has already been working on it for several weeks. Honest and able are the words for Granville Hick's novel "Behold Trouble" (Macmillan), the story of a conscientious objector in war time. . . . That's all from Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Slow Whittling of Little Steel Formula Under New Wage Boosting Plan Is Seen

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—People here generally say Mr. Roosevelt deserves respect for his courage in standing firm upon his Little Steel wage freezing formula against the CIO unions so soon after his election victory in which CIO loudly participated (and with cash).

His decision was part of the deal by which James Byrnes remained in the right wing of the White House to run war economics until victory in Europe.

Breakage of the wage-freezing formula would have frustrated all Byrnes' efforts to hold economies within the inflationary line, and he would have left the government had it been broken in such a way as to invite a general rising level of wages now.

This inside of the matter naturally was not made public, nor was any genuine thorough understanding of exactly what the government did give the unions.

Core of New Policy

With the decision was the core of a new policy to increase wage rates, industry by industry, gradually over a period of months, without formally abandoning the current economic front, or even confessing fully what is to be done. The wage freeze is thus to be thawed in spots without breaking the ice.

After steel will come textiles, which really has a better case for a wage increase than steel, automobiles, rubber, etc.

Frankly, the government was caught in a rather desperate predicament on this thing. The unions could not be stalled off much longer. They presented a fair case for some kind of increase, based on price advances, although they did not expect to get as much as they asked (seventeen cents an hour).

On the other hand, every dollar given them complicates the inflationary problem which already is more critical than anyone here will admit (the shortage of goods continuously forcing prices up through government ceilings as can be seen for example in the \$20-a-cord local price for inferior wood that brought \$4 a cord before the war).

Money Increase Inflationary

Every additional dollar in circulation will encourage payment of higher prices, black markets, under-the-counter dealing and every device to defeat the governments war purpose of holding the line.

The administration took the same way out it used on former occasions. The Labor board ordered reclassification of workers to increase their pay without changing the scale, vacations with pay, shift preferences, etc.

By the device of reclassification alone it could grant nearly any wage increase desired, especially to the least skilled, lower grade workers.

Short-Circuiting Device

I know of one company which had the money and was able to raise wages ten cents an hour, but was refused permission under the wage freezing order. That company went through its employee list, group by group, reclassifying grade C workers as grade B, and so on, until it had upgraded ingraded and re-demoralized everyone and given them the ten cent increase. It was all within the law, and the basic wage rate was not changed.

How much the steel men will get, nobody knows. Published accounts of the decision said five to seven cents, but this is a Washington estimate. The steel companies themselves do not know.

Days afterward, their economists had not even worked out a probable cost, because many of the concessions in relation to vacations, etc., were left to future negotiation between the companies and the unions. I judge the union did not fare badly, as CIO president Phil Murray praised the decision.

Unions Know Game

What we do know now clearly, however, is that the unions have found out what the game is here. They know now how to get their increases, and are pressing along that line.

One other thing we know. This is the nation's fight against economic destruction which, if lost, would be as costly as defeat on the battlefield. We can be defeated in it, even if we stick to the Little Steel formula and never change it, solely by circulating more and more money through wage increase devices to evade it.

In general, authorities here think they have compromised the situation very well thus far, but everyone recognizes the danger on that front.

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Potential Postwar Army of Several Millions Is Seen

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Now that the political campaign is over some of the delicate subjects which were discreetly kept from public discussion are being brought forward.

One of them is the plan for universal military training. The American people are being urged by church groups to defer action in this question until after the war but War and Navy departments are urging immediate legislation because they do not want the military and naval organizations set up during the war to disintegrate in the transition period.

The fact is that the American people might just as well get acquainted with the truth about their future military requirements. For a long time to come, it now develops,

the United States will have to maintain a potential army of many millions of men.

Reliance on the new league of nations or the use of moral force is apparently to be secondary. Military men, of course, have never had much faith in international organizations, anyway. And they argue that until security is a reality, the United States must have in the meantime a large military force to maintain its influence in world affairs.

Colleges Are Worried

There have been some interesting discussions this week here between college presidents and military authorities, and the whole story was disclosed. The colleges, to be sure, are very much worried about the plan for a universal military service, not because they oppose the idea itself, but because many of them would like to avoid the interruption between the high school and college period and let military training be taken after graduation from college.

There is, moreover, a traditional prejudice in America against compulsory military service. The War department, however, is insisting that this is not a plan for military service but a plan for military training. Congress, it is pointed out, would have to authorize the use of the trained men in any military service.

It goes without saying, however, that in case of emergency of any kind, the trained citizenry would be available for service militarily because Congress would be compelled to act at once, so it amounts to the same thing.

Desperate Stand At Gates of Berlin By Nazis Is Seen

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON — Behind-the-scenes military opinion in Washington is that the present gigantic offensive against the stubbornly-fighting German armies may be the last great struggle of the European war.

It is, they say, too early to predict and too early, indeed, to be publicly optimistic. But once across the Rhine, the terrain is better for armored warfare. With the Siegfried bastion broken, the road to Berlin may be shorter than was anticipated a month ago.

Once across the Rhine—a terrible hurdle—there is the Black forest to the south, extending from Freiburg in Baden to Heidelberg, with Vienna beyond Munich and Berlin far to the north.

And above the forest tanks may find the level plains for a sweep into the heart of Prussian Germany, if supply holds up and the Germans are sufficiently bled white and disorganized.

There is likelihood that the Germans will make one final desperate stand before the gates of Berlin. But their battle would be a hopeless gesture.

Super-highways Haunt Hitler

Adolf Hitler's super-highway system criss-crossing Germany—the "autobahnen"—has begun to haunt him as no other single construction feat during the heyday of the Nazis could possibly plague him.

Recent dispatches from the western front say that German troops lined Hitler's four-lane highways between Aachen and Cologne, via Eschweiler.

Behind this seemingly innocent military item is the story of Hitler's construction of the vaunted "autobahnen" road plan of super-highways.

In the Nazi books, these four and five-lane ribbons of concrete, forming a veritable labyrinth of roads throughout the Reich, were to be

Actually the present law stipulates that men in the army and navy are subject to call after the present war for a period of years.

All in all, it evidently is the plan of the administration to maintain a large standing army after the war, composed perhaps of 500,000 regulars and approximately 1,000,000 trained reservists who could be called into service when Congress so desired. On top of this would be at least 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 men who are now in the armed forces and who would be subject to call.

Since the United States intends to have a potential army of several million men, it seems probable that Russia will do likewise and very likely that France will create a huge force as well. Britain is expected to concentrate on air forces and navy rather than on a standing army.

The prospect seems to be that the United States will furnish the bulk of the manpower for any future war. There seems to be no setting around the fact that the United States intends to make commitments to police Europe and that, in order to give the president a large enough force to put instantly in action without waiting for a debate in Congress, it will be essential that many millions of men either be kept under arms or in reserve so that they can be immediately called to the colors.

War Preventive Seen

The military mind conceives all this as a preventive of war and argues for it on that basis. Irrespective of the merits of that age-old argument as to whether standing armies prevent wars or provoke them by means of rivalry in armament, the fact is that the United States has been called into a European conflict twice in twenty-five years, and if the American people can be convinced that by a system of military training of 18-year-old boys a third world war will be prevented, they are likely to recommend to their congressmen that they pass such a statute.

The whole question will be decided not on a basis of whether standing armies prevent or provoke wars, but on whether the security of the United States actually requires such a step.

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If your skin becomes dry, scaly, and wind-blown, you can have quick relief at hand in a jar of Resinol.

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used for Germany's highly-mobile army.

Working in Reverse

For a while, the Nazi plan worked perfectly. In a matter of hours, German legions rolled into the Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Low Countries, and then deep into France.

Now the plan is working in reverse. The Nazis' favorite tactical military maneuver—the "strategic retreat"—can be executed with considerable dispatch. But the areas for retreat are rapidly resembling the ken of a cornered fox.

And Adolf Hitler can thank, among other things, his famed autobahnen for making backward movement possible, but it must be a bitter pill when he considers that the Allies can make good use of them to speed the march to Berlin.

Dubious Authorization

Electric and gas domestic refrigerators and domestic washing machines have been made subject to "spot authorization" procedure for limited civilian production, but this doesn't necessarily mean that they will be flooding the market soon.

War Production Board officials point out that the spot authorization provides for civilian output only when it is not in competition with essential war production.

Loophole Closed

The last loophole through which employers could give an employee "a little extra" without the permission of the War Labor Board has been closed. Options to purchase stock or other property will be deemed "a salary payment" from now on, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced.

The giving of options had become

EXTRA CASH for Seasonal Needs

DON'T borrow unnecessarily, but if you need cash—\$10 to \$250 or more—a loan may be the best solution. If it is, Personal Finance Co. will serve you.

Loans made promptly and privately on signature, furniture or auto—without involving outsiders. Sensible monthly payments arranged.

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Music of Worship Program Returns To Radio Network

Numerous Guests Are Booked for Drama and Concerts

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Further shifting of the MBS schedule in several periods during the week is bringing Music of Worship, back to the network Monday night. It will go on at 9:30 in the time formerly occupied by the University of Chicago's Human Adventure drama. That program is moving to Wednesdays.

Music of Worship, conducted by Frederick Dvornich and with guest soloists, is made up entirely of sacred compositions. With Morton Downey away from the air for a service camp and hospital tour, his Blue series, Mondays through Fridays at 3 is being turned over to guests. This week it will be the baritone, Earl Wrightson.

Drama Guests

The guest dramas on Monday will have this lineup: NBC 8 Cavalcade of America, Lana Turner as "Doughnut Girl," a Red Cross drama; CBS 9 Radio Theater, Robert Montgomery, along with Laraine Day, in "The Unguarded Hour," a murder story; CBS 10 Screen Guild Players, Clark Gable in "China Seas," based on the film.

Joshua Heifetz, violinist, is to make a return guesting to the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9. A new composition by Elizabeth Firestone, 21-year-old daughter of Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., will be the feature of the Howard Barlow concert on NBC at 8:30. It is "Rhapsodie Modernes." Soloist of the program is Gladys Swarthout.

Arthur's Playhouse of NBC now goes on at 11:30, a half-hour earlier. This time it will do H. G. Wells' "The Inexperienced Ghost." Tallulah Bankhead is the invited guest for Frank Sinatra's program on CBS at 8:30.

Some Early Offerings
NBC—12:30 p. m. United States Navy Band; 2:45 p. m. Hymns of All Churches.

CBS—11:15 a. m. Second Husband; 2:15 p. m. Two on a Clue; 4:30 p. m. Raymond Scott show.

BLUE—10:30 a. m. Clifford Edwards; 1 p. m. Baukhage talks; 3:15 p. m. Appointment with Life; 5 Hour of kiddies' serials.

MBS—12:15 p. m. Music Mixers; 1:45 p. m. American Woman's Jury; 3:30 Smoothies; 4:45 Handy Man.

Midland Sailor Completes Courses

By WILLIAM WILSON

MIDLAND, Dec. 3.—William Carleton Knippenburg, ARM 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Knippenburg, Midland, after several months of preparatory work in naval training schools, has completed the final phase of his training and is now a naval aviator, qualified to wear the navy aviator wings.

Having completed operational training at the Hutchinson naval air station, he will fly as a member of the crew of one of the navy's Liberator patrol-bombers.

Pythian Sisters Meet
Myrtle Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters, observed its annual roll call Thursday evening at its regular meeting. Twenty-five members were present.

Visitors included Mrs. Nellie Miller, grand mistress of finance; Mrs. Mollie Williams and Mrs. Hannah Grindie, past chiefs of Morning Star temple, Lonaconing, and Mrs.

Party Apron



by Laura Wheeler

A completely feminine bit of froth, to bring you compliments from your "one and only." Apron crocheted in easy pattern stitch. "Party" apron for you to make in easy crochet; very inexpensive. Pattern 541 contains directions for apron; stitches.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration fifteen cents.

Send fifteen cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog . . . ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

Doll Wardrobe



The modern doll must be as well dressed as her "mama." Pattern 9165 provides a complete doll wardrobe. Make from scraps.

Pattern 9165, complete doll wardrobe, available for dolls twelve, fourteen, sixteen, eighteen, twenty, twenty-two inches tall. For individual yardages see pattern.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, twenty cents.

Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free pattern is printed right in the book.

The Cumberland News

Subscription Rates by Carrier—34 cents a week. MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.

First, Second, Third and Fourth postage—One month, News only \$1.00; six months, News only \$5.40; one year, News only \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday \$15.00.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postage—One month, News only \$1.20; six months, News only \$7.20; one year, News only \$14.40; one month, News and Sunday \$1.40; one month, News and Sunday \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday \$19.20; six months, Sunday only \$2.70.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will be notified by the management immediately of any error which may occur.

Chapman, of Calanthe temple, Frostburg.

Members of Myrtle temple met today in the Red Men's hall to practice initiatory ceremonies to be held at their next meeting, December 7.

Persons

In a communication received by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Taylor from the government they learned that their son, Pfc. Charles F. Taylor, who has been hospitalized in Italy for several months, returned to active service November 2.

Mrs. Jennie Blair and Mrs. Margaret Blair have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hiland Scott, Fairmont, W. Va. Hugh McMillan has returned home after spending several weeks as a patient at Allegheny hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. John McMahon has been notified that her son, John, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal.

Goebbels insists history cannot be so unjust as to let Germany lose. Evidently he overlooks the fact that the job of making history now is in unfriendly hands.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Find fault with (colloq.)

5 decays (colloq.)

9 To make (colloq.)

10 Ordinary

12 Formed, as an electric arc

13 Shabby (slang)

14 Pastry

15 Conflict

16 Biblical city

17 Viper

18 Chief god (Babyl.)

19 Part of "to be"

20 Kind of couch

22 Beards of rye

23 Electrified particle

24 grow old

25 Engine covering of automobile

27 Grasps

30 Sea eagle

31 Light

32 bedstead

33 Jewish month

34 To notch

35 Complacent

36 Mammal of cat family

38 A napped leather

39 Horse

40 Vessel for carrying oil

DOWN

1 Shade of red

2 Manner of receiving

3 Birds, as a class

4 Layer

5 Rustic

6 Eaters (geol.)

7 Mild rebuke

8 Planet

9 Fathers (children's term)

11 Musical instruments

15 Tiny

18 Boy's nickname

19 Fearfully

21 Old weight for wool

22 Magistrate (Turk.)

24 High (mus.)

25 Inflames

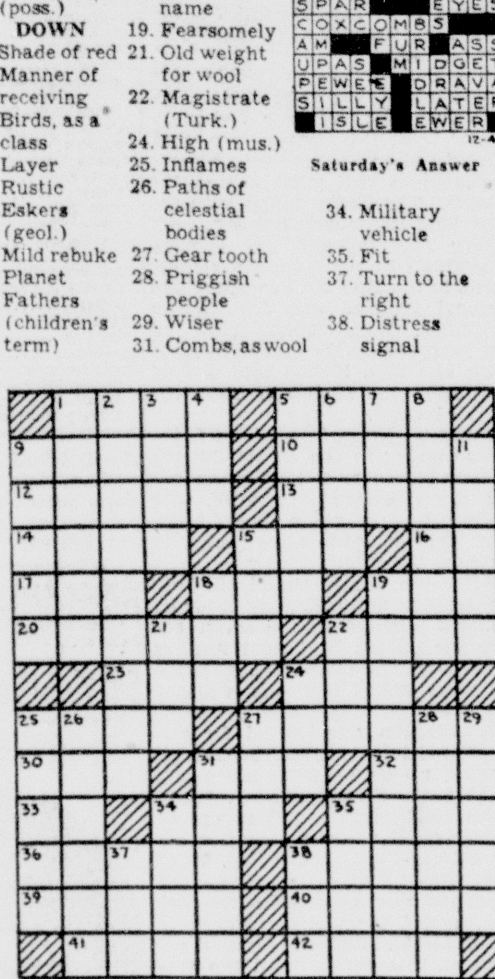
26 Paths of celestial bodies

27 Gear tooth

28 Priggish

29 Wiser

31 Combs, as wool



Saturday's Answer

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

WDLRQ JB HY SR URQV BIROJWCCV
WUYJTRT JD JDPJCJOHJDL IXDJBAERDH
—OJORTY.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MANKIND WILL NOT BE REASONED OUT OF THE FEELINGS OF HUMANITY—BLACKSTONE.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"He hasn't changed a bit since he was in my class—I fail to see a good conduct ribbon among all those decorations."

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

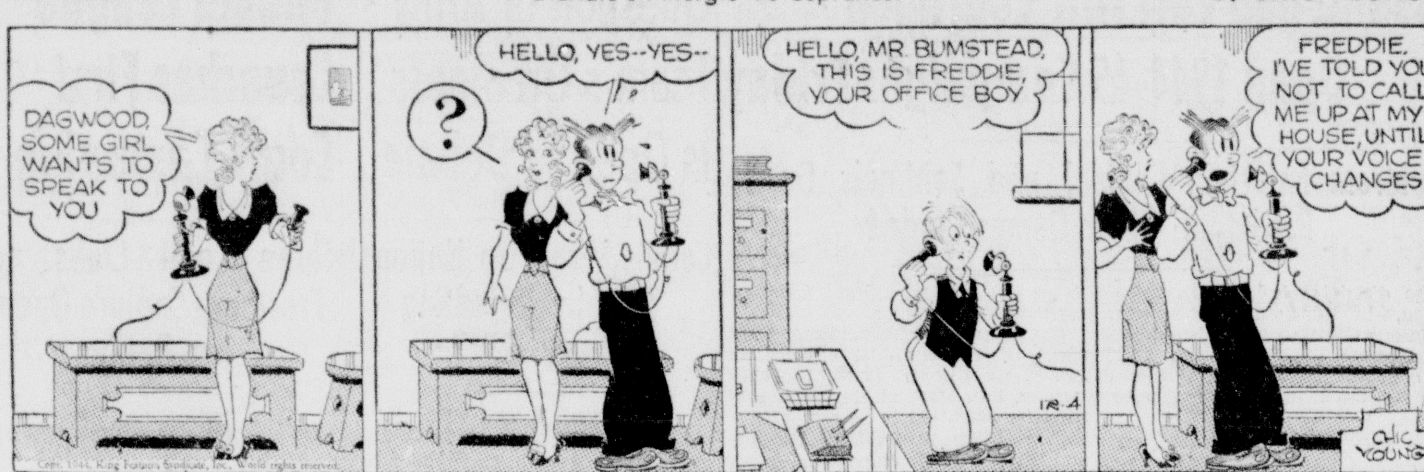


GOODNIGHT! HIS WORST FEARS ARE REALIZED!—EVEN A LADY PRESIDENT OF THIS ALL-LADY AVIATION ORGANIZATION! WELL, THEY AREN'T QUITE HIS WORST FEARS. SHE ISN'T NEARLY THE BATTLE-AX HE HAD EXPECTED!

BLONDIE

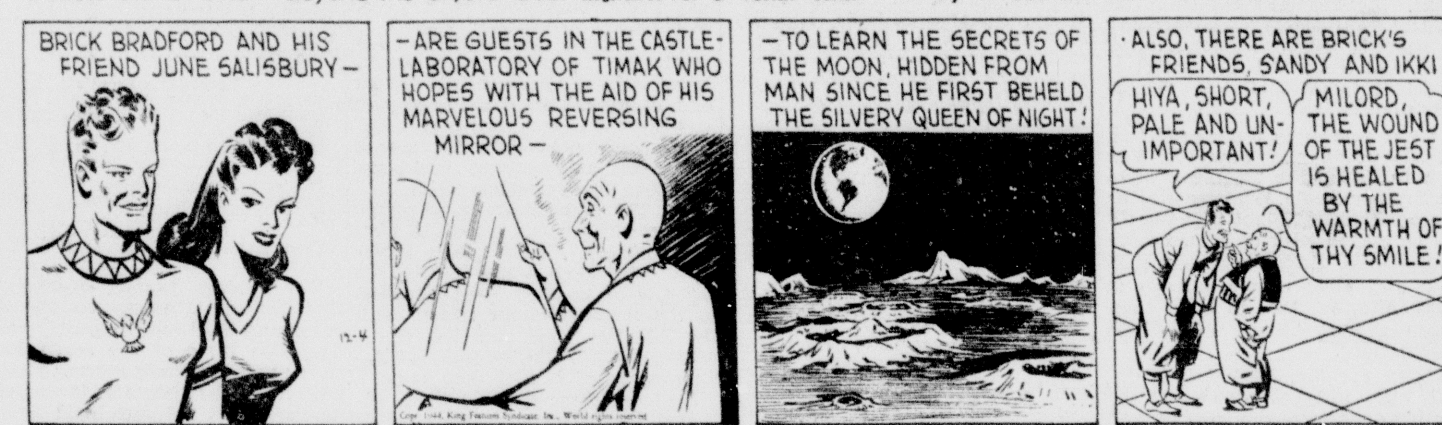
Blondie's Allergic To Sopranos!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—Beyond the Crystal Door Registered U. S. Patent Office

by WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



BUZ SAWYER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By ROY CRANE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

Between Two Fires.

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A T-Bone Special

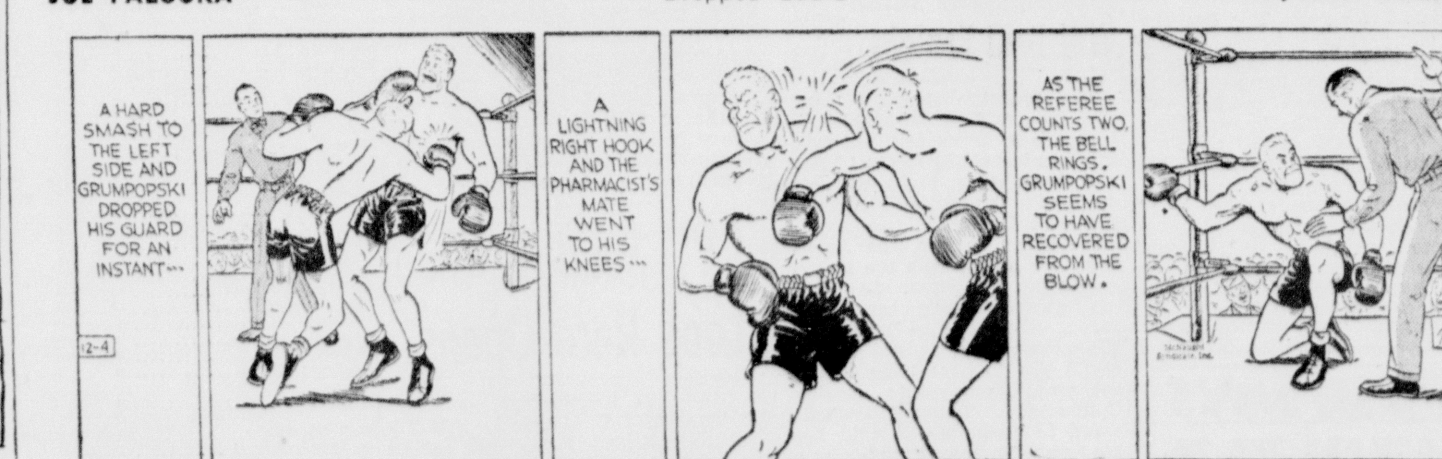
By BRANDON WALSH



JOE PALOOKA

Dropped Guard

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BIG SISTER

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By LES FORGRAVE



DICK TRACY—Lucre On The Loose



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our darkest hour by the passing of our
loved one, James O. Baker. To everyone
who assisted in paying tribute to his
memory, we are grateful. To the Rev. and
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comfort and to the choir girls who were
so helpful also.
William and Joise Baker and all
members of family.

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11-28-61-TN

Veterans Support Plea of Celanese For More Water

Group Will Meet Council;
Situation Seen Affect-
ing Returning Vets

Acting in behalf of five war veterans organizations, a committee headed by Patrick J. Carroll, manager of the United States Employment Service, will attend the regular meeting of the mayor and city council this morning to stress the seriousness of the need for additional city water by the Celanese Corporation of America if the latter is to carry out its postwar expansion program.

The present situation as presented by Fred T. Small, plant manager, is of concern to local veterans organizations in view of the fact that if jobs are curtailed there is a possibility that they will not be available to servicemen when they return home after the war.

Carroll pointed out that the committee of which he is chairman is looking to the future and steps should be taken now to improve the city that immediate action on the Celanese water situation is just as important to the returning serviceman as to the civilian population within a radius of twenty-five miles of Cumberland.

Celanese May Defer Plans
Small already has advised the city of the plant's need for additional city water which he deems essential in the program for plant expansion. Plans for enlarging the plant, which is the largest industrial employer in the tri-state district, will be deferred until the city can guarantee an adequate supply of water for the proposed operations.

The plant manager already has hinted that certain departments may be removed from Cumberland to the company's other plants if the necessary water needed is not guaranteed by the city.

Carroll pointed out that the veterans' progressive committee, at present representing approximately 2,500 veterans of the First World War and the Second World War in Cumberland and vicinity and this figure will be greatly increased at the conclusion of the war.

Group Seeks Information
"We don't intend to use any high pressure stuff at the council meeting but we desire to get the lowdown on the water situation from members of the council themselves," Carroll said.

"Many Celanese employees who joined the armed forces will want their jobs back at the close of the war and it's our duty to see that they are properly placed in private industry. However, if there is a chance that such jobs will be abolished prior to their return, the city being unable to furnish water to the plant, our committee is authorized to investigate the matter. In spite of the Celanese Corporation's appeal the civilian population doesn't seem to realize the seriousness of the situation."

Celanese Program Praised
Carroll declared that the Celanese plant is the only company in this area that has set up a definite program for the returning servicemen. Those who have already returned are interviewed and efforts are made to put them back at work as quickly as possible.

Plans for the construction of an auxiliary water line from Lake George to Cumberland were deferred until after the war, due to shortage of materials and manpower. Celanese ran into a real bottleneck last summer during the drought and was forced to curtail production when its water supply ran low.

Members of Carroll's committee are George Leib, department commander, Military Order of the Purple Heart, co-chairman; W. Clive Brant, commander of the local Purple Heart chapter; James H. Beach, commander of Henry Hart Post, V.F.W.; Robert C. Bowers, commander of Fort Cumberland Post, American Legion; Fred Walton, commander of the Disabled American Veterans; and Joseph Wolfe, chief de gare, of Cumberland Vulture, Forty and Eight Society.

Charleston Man Injured in Fall At Local Hotel

John Britton, 62, Charleston, W. Va., distributor of the Queen City Brewing Company, is in a "fair" condition in Memorial hospital where he was admitted yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, suffering from deep lacerations of the front of the head and other possible head injuries.

The Charleston business man was admitted to the hospital in an unconscious condition and had suffered a severe hemorrhage of the head when, attaches were told, he fell to the foot of a pair of basement stairs at the Port Cumberland hotel about 12-10 a. m.

X-Rays Are Taken
He was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, accompanied by A. E. Swilling. Attaches said x-rays had been taken to determine the extent of his injuries, but results were not available last evening.

Britton was still unconscious late last evening and there was no reported change in his condition.

Pvt. Chancy Sletzer, 25, Friendsville, was admitted to Memorial hospital last evening at 9 p. m. suffering from a possible fracture of the lower left leg after he told attaches he was kicked by a horse at his home about 5 p. m. The soldier told attaches he was due back in Port George G. Meade last evening.

Fractures Collarbone
Ronald Sisk, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sisk, 518 Fectig street, was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday at 4:30 p. m. for a fractured left collarbone. The boy told attaches he was hurt as he was playing football yesterday.

Tr. Host, 16, of Springfield, W. Va., was treated in Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon for an injury to his right foot. The youth, employed at the B. and O. store department here, was loading car wheels when a wheel slipped and hit his foot.

Calvary Methodist WSCS Will Meet Tuesday

The W.S.C.S. of the Calvary Methodist church, Ridgeley, W. Va., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, December 5, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Howard Kite, social chairman, announced.

There will be a regular business session and an election of officers, after which there will be a jingle party. Each member is requested to bring a small gift. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Ralph Hoelzer will preside.

Moose Initiate Twenty-three at Sunday Ceremony

Lodge Boosts Membership
to 980; Band Concert,
Luncheon Feature

Cumberland Moose No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, initiated a class of twenty-three candidates, including Capt. Kenneth G. Jewell, of the United States Air Corps, who suffered the loss of a foot on his twenty-third bombing mission, at exercises yesterday in the Moose home, Beall street.

The class was initiated by the Cumberland degree staff, champions of the Maryland and Border States, captained by Charles Pettie. Addition of yesterday's class increased the membership of Cumberland lodge to 980.

Frank Davis, governor of the local lodge, presided at the exercises, at which Robert Irvin, of Baltimore, regional director, was the principal speaker. Capt. Jewell also was listed among the speakers.

Those initiated included: John D. Wilson, Harry L. Leasure, James G. Baker, William A. Moore, B. W. Adams, Creal Snider, O. W. Phillips, John R. Gross, Joseph E. Twigg, John Angellata, Frank M. Hewitt, Seymour Evans, R. J. Lacy, Raymond L. Borst, James C. Dwire, James E. Kelley, Thomas F. Minke, James C. Brown, Capt. Kenneth Jewell, James E. Keech, Charles W. McFarland, Joseph A. Schriver and Frank Edmonds.

Yesterday's class was the second initiated during the Moose appreciation campaign. Twenty-seven candidates were initiated October 18.

Following the initiation exercises, the Loyal Order of Moose band entertained with a forty-five minute concert.

Two hundred and seventy-five persons attended the buffet luncheon following the concert.

Maryland Police Association Plans Annual Banquet

Officers of the Maryland Police Association will be elected at the ninth annual meeting and banquet of the law enforcement group to be held in the Emerson hotel, Baltimore, Wednesday, December 6.

Governor Herbert O'Connor will bring the greetings of the state to the association, which includes Maryland State Police, Baltimore city and county law police and representatives of all law enforcement agencies in the state of Maryland.

The principal address of the evening will be given by Judge Herman M. Moser, Baltimore, who will speak on "The Parole System."

The address of welcome will be by Theodore R. McKeldin, mayor of Baltimore.

Other speeches scheduled are "A Traffic Problem" by Joseph E. Wyatt, chief judge of traffic court, Baltimore, and "Postwar Law Enforcement" by J. J. McGuire, agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

Toastmaster at the banquet will be William "Bull" Dyer, Baltimore sports commentator.

William J. Cruikshank, United States Customs service, Baltimore, president of the society, will preside at the banquet and the election of officers for 1945.

Among the present officers of the association are James A. Condon, former Cumberland, now in the navy, second vice president, and George E. Carlson, sgt. major of Maryland State Police.

Bronze Star Awarded Sgt. Jacob Turner

The Bronze Star, for meritorious achievement, has been awarded to Sgt. Jacob Wesley Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Turner, 210 Frederick street, according to the Stars and Stripes army newspaper. The information was received by Richard J. Boyle, last week from Cpl. Ray Wagner, formerly of Cumberland.

Sgt. Turner entered the service May 4, 1942, and prior to that was employed by the Tri-State Mine and Mill Supply Company and the Lear and Oliver Ice Cream Company. He was born in the First World War and was three months old when his father entered the service.

Will Work All Winter
Hanson said his company will work through the winter months in digging, crushing and screening stone for the runway and taxi strips.

If the CAA plans to go ahead with the construction of No. 5 runway by next spring the DeMatteo firm will likely remain here to complete that work under a separate contract.

Medial Discharge Is
Given Sgt. Nicol

A \$100 war bond was presented to Staff Sgt. Alex Nicol, National, who has received a medical discharge from the army, by fellow soldiers at a party in his honor at Aberdeen proving grounds.

Sgt. Nicol, who is the father of six children, is a veteran of thirty missions as till gunner of a Flying Fortress of the Eighth AAF in the air war against Germany. He returned from Europe last Spring and has since been stationed at Aberdeen.

Sgt. Nicol holds the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters, the Good Conduct Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the European theater campaign ribbon. A former coal miner, he enlisted in the army more than two years ago at the age of 36.

Twelve Deputies Will Patrol Deer Hunting Grounds

Minke Makes Appoint-
ments; Season Opens
Today at 8 a. m.

Appointment of twelve deputies to patrol Garrett and Allegany counties during the six-day deer hunting season, which opens today, were announced yesterday by Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden.

The appointments have been confirmed by E. Lee LeCompte, state game warden.

Those named include: Allegany county—Warren Bollinger, 517 Maryland avenue; William L. McKenzie, Spring Gap; Harlan B. Norris, 321 Broadway; Peter Ferrato, 313 Independence street; Percy Sowers, 427 Independence street; John T. Shewbridge, 17 Fifth street; Harry L. Vogel, 566 Patterson avenue.

Garrett county—William Biddington, Fintel, Harrisburg, Route 1, Barton; Carl A. Kiser, Deer Park; Milford Martin, Kempton; Roy Sowers, Kitzmiller.

The deputies will work with Minke and the two district wardens, Francis Ruge, of Garrett county, and Battie Mixon, of Allegany county.

Deer Reported Plentiful
Minke said that prospects for the deer season are good. Deer seem to be more plentiful and he expects the kill in Garrett county will approach last year's mark of 304 because the ground in that section is covered with three to four inches of snow at the present time. He added that there are many down state hunters gathered in Garrett county for the short season during which it is illegal to hunt small upland game. The same regulation applies to Allegany county. Small game hunting will be resumed Monday, December 11, and will be concluded Saturday, December 30.

Forty-eight deer were killed in Allegany county last season. Hours for hunting deer in Maryland are 8 a. m. to 5:30, Eastern War Time.

Certain Rifles Taboo
It is illegal to hunt deer with 22 caliber, 25-20 or 32-20 rifles, Minke said.

Male deer with two or more points to one antler only can be hunted in Maryland. Not over one deer per person a season may be bagged.

The six-day season will close Saturday, December 9 at 5:30 p. m.

Airport Paving Contractor Sends Equipment Here

DeMatteo Firm To Set Up
Crushing, Screening
Plant on Route 28

Equipment of the M. DeMatteo Construction Company, of Quincy, Mass., which holds the contract for the stoning and topping of runway No. 2 and all taxi strips at the Cumberland Municipal Airport, arrived by rail over the weekend and will be moved to West Virginia this week for the setting up of a crushing and screening plant on West Virginia Route No. 28, two and a half miles from the airport.

Edward Hanlon, superintendent of the DeMatteo firm, who also arrived Saturday, said that a quarry will be opened on Route No. 28 and the stone will be crushed and screened prior to being hauled by trucks to the airport where it will be stored to await stoning and paving operations.

The equipment includes a Diesel operated shovel, a crushing and screening plant, Diesel engines, four air compressors, jack hammers and wagon drills, sent here in seven rail road cars.

Bid \$339,370 for Work
The DeMatteo company, which has built a number of airports, including those at Lebanon, Bedford and Beverly, Mass.; Lebanon, N. H., and Camp Edwards, Mass., was the successful bidder for work at the local airport. The bid for the paving contract was \$339,370.80 and was awarded by the Civil Aeronautics Administration at the same time the Grandview company, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., was given a \$467,949.50 contract for preparing the site of 110,950 square yards.

The paving project will begin about May 1 and is to be finished within seventy-five days.

The No. 2 runway now is only rough graded and needs to be based and paved. When completed it will be 3,800 feet long, 150 feet wide, running from east to west. Taxi strips to be built by the DeMatteo firm will parallel runways one, two and three, will be fifty feet wide and located 150 feet away from the main runways.

The Grandview company is still engaged in preparing the site for the paving work which will be started in the spring.

Will Work All Winter
Hanson said his company will work through the winter months in digging, crushing and screening stone for the runway and taxi strips.

If the CAA plans to go ahead with the construction of No. 5 runway by next spring the DeMatteo firm will likely remain here to complete that work under a separate contract.

Glisan Garage Walls
Are Being Torn Down

Walls of the Glisan garage on North Centre street left standing after the early Thursday morning fire which gutted the building and caused damage estimated at \$100,000, were being torn down by workmen Saturday afternoon.

Howard W. Glisan, owner of the garage, said he had not given any consideration to future plans.

Service to Wounded Veterans Is Given by Camp, Hospital Council

Cumberland Chapter Is
Participating in Holi-
day Plans

The Cumberland chapter of the Shenandoah Valley Camp and Hospital Council has recently been included in the council and because the holiday season is so near, some efforts at participation in the general plans have been attempted. Mrs. Porter D. Collins, local chairman announced.

The basic needs of the men and women in the armed forces are taken care of by the army and navy. Mrs. Collins explained, but emergency situations develop when military stations and hospitals are in need of services, equipment or supplies, which official sources do not supply as a routine thing. This is especially true of the recreational and morale needs, particularly in the hospitals. Mrs. Collins said.

Hundreds of organizations and individuals are eager to fill these needs, if they know what they are and the council was formed to become a link between the entire community and the camps and hospitals with the chief emphasis laid on the services to the hospitals, the chairman stated.

Council Service Organized
To provide the answer to this problem, the American Red Cross, with government approval, has organized the camp and council service, so that varied efforts can be co-ordinated and a single channel of contact with the camps and hospitals be established.

The council is simply a council of delegates representing the chapters adjacent to military stations or hospitals. The one for this area is called the Shenandoah Valley Camp and Hospital Council, and the representatives from Red Cross chapters in the area hold a monthly meeting at Newton D. Baker General hospital, in Martinsburg, Va. Membership in the council is by invitation.

Some councils in the Shenandoah group have been joining for some time. The Cumberland chapter has participated in the last two monthly meetings, which a delegate attended, and is participating in the holiday plans as well as having secured several articles, which were requested, including an ice cream dipper and a corn popper, which were donated by individuals.

The local council will include the Red Cross chairman of volunteer special services; a member of the Junior Red Cross; and other persons who are leaders in community organizations, such as fraternal societies, church groups, women's clubs, labor and farm councils, business and professional clubs. Mrs. Collins explained.

Monthly Meetings Held
At the monthly meetings at Newton D. Baker hospital, written requests from the commanding officer of camps and hospitals for equipment and services are presented to the delegates. The council determines which of these needs it can meet and delegates select from the list the items or projects which they believe their local organization can provide.

These contributions are then made in the name of the individual or organization which supplies them. The Red Cross merely serves as the channel to inform the community of the need, to avoid duplications and to deliver the items when supplied.

This is the reason all contributions are articles, rather than in cash. Mrs. Collins explained. This council service gives the civilian people the opportunity to do something personal for the armed forces that they have been wanting to do and to do it without wasteful duplications, she said. One of the aims of the council is to keep the public informed and interested as recreational and morale service needs to the hospitalized will continue into the postwar years.

The local council has accepted a quota of 100 Christmas GI socks, to be given to the wounded at the hospital, with the articles in the socks following a list of suggestions from the hospitals. A quota of Christmas seals, wrapping materials and cards is also being supplied by the local council. Councils near the hospitals are supplying the Christmas trees.

The names of the organizations and individuals contributing them will be published as soon as statistics are completed, Mrs. Collins announced.

Ration Roundup

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through S5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 31.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8, A5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Jan. 1.

Sugar—Book four stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Gasoline—13-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Fuel Oil—Old period four and five coupons good throughout current heating season. New period one coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

DR. NOYES RITES
Funeral services for Elmer Perry Appel, 39, Little Orleans, who died Wednesday morning in Memorial hospital where he was admitted Thursday.

Among the survivors are his widow, Mrs. Ione (Wright) Rodeheaver, Swanton.

MISS ANNA DEETZ
Miss Anna M. Deetz, 55, 140 Bedford street, died yesterday morning at 1:30 o'clock in Memorial hospital where she was admitted four weeks ago. She had been in failing health for the past year.

MISS ELLIE COUTER RITES
Funeral services for Miss Ellie Jane Couter, 60, who died Friday morning at her home in Wiley Ford, W. Va., after a lingering illness, will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Stein funeral home.

Former Resident Dies Suddenly in B. and O. Station

Mrs. Millard Whitmer, 40,
Suffers Fatal Heart
Attack Here

Mrs. Evelyn Thomas Whitmer, 40, wife of Millard Whitmer, 2001 East Jefferson street, Detroit, Mich., a former resident of this city, died suddenly yesterday morning at 8:45 o'clock in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station here.

Mrs. Whitmer arrived here yesterday about 8:30 a. m. on B. and O. train No. 20 to spend the holidays with her parents, James and Anna (Askey) Thomas, 914 Maryland avenue, and collapsed a few minutes after she sat down in the waiting room of the station.

Was Former Teacher
Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, said that Mrs. Whitmer died at 8:45 a. m. as a result of a heart attack.

Mrs. Whitmer was a native of Midland. She was a graduate of Midland high school, class of 1924, and of Froburg State Teachers college, class of 1926. She taught for one year in the Garrett county school system.

Mrs. Whitmer was a resident of this city until 1927 when she moved to Detroit with her husband. She was a member of Grace Methodist church.

One Brother Survives
Besides her husband and her parents, she is survived by one brother, Pfc. Milton C. Thomas, with the army in New Guinea; two sisters, Mrs. Frank P. (Irma) South, Hagerstown, and Mrs. J. Albert (Nell) Nichols, 806 Greene street, this city.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Stein's chapel by the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, pastor of Grace Methodist church. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

MRS. ARLIE W. MOORE
Mrs. Arlie W. Moore, 25, wife of Arlie W. Moore, died Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Shroul, 212 West Second street, following a lingering illness. Her husband is serving in Africa with the army.

Mrs. Moore also survived by three children, Harry Gordon, Douglas Arlie and Orine L. Moore, two brothers, Raymond, Mullin, Short Gap, Va., and John Mullin, with the army in Hawaii; and five other sisters, Mrs. Charles Delauder, Short Gap; Mrs. Lillian Fout, Mrs. Randall Powers and Mrs. Ray Twigg, of Springfield, W. Va., and Mrs. Joseph Fintel, of Bennington, Wash.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Forest Glen Methodist church, near Green Spring, W. Va., with interment in the church cemetery.

FRANK R. REID
Frank Bridgeman Reid, 87, Pleasant Valley road farmer, died suddenly Saturday morning at 7 o'clock at his home.

He was a son of the late Thomas and Sarah (MacVicker) Reid and was the last survivor of a family of ten children.

For many years Mr. Reid was a carriage maker on South Mechanic street, and later was a florist in this city.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma (Rench) Reid; two sons, Frank Ernest Reid, this city, and Thomas B. Reid, Washington, D. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Knott, Clairton, Pa., and five grandchildren.

The body will remain at Stein's chapel, where funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor of the Protestant church. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

BLAUCH INFANT
Esther Carol Blauch, one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haven Blauch, Ridgeley road, died Friday in Allegany hospital.

Private funeral services were conducted Saturday. Interment was in Mennonite cemetery, Pinto.

FRANK HARRY FELD
Frank Harry Feld, 56, Oakland, died Saturday afternoon in Memorial hospital where he had been a patient for several days.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Rae Feld, he is survived by one son in the army.

The body was sent to Baltimore for funeral services and interment.

HOYE E. RODEHEAVER
Hoye E. Rodeheaver, 42, Swanton, died Saturday morning in Memorial hospital where he was admitted Thursday.

Among the survivors are his widow, Mrs. Ione (Wright) Rodeheaver, Swanton.

Equipment Used By Signal Corps On Display Here

War Bond Caravan To Tour
Allegany and Mineral
Counties Today

A mobile sending and receiving radio station which was used on the Normandy beachhead, among the front-line signal corps equipment which was on display on Baltimore, between George and Centre, streets last night. The exhibition, which is being presented in Allegany and Mineral counties today in support of the Sixth War Loan drive, is in charge of Holabird signal depot, Capt. John T. McKeever commanding.

Besides the mobile radio station, the war bond caravan is made up of a staff car, sound, radio, telephone, depot operations and photographic vans, and a jeep. A staff of thirteen soldiers and members of the WAC assist Capt. McKeever.

Radio Used in Normandy
The SCR-299, the mobile radio station which saw Normandy action, can send or receive, while traveling at forty miles an hour.

It is a panel truck with special cabinets, sending and receiving aerials on the outside, and complete and compact radio equipment—controls, speakers, sending keys, amplifiers, and transmitters—as well as accessory and repair equipment, inside. There is room for two small operators inside and two drivers.

The power plant to the unit is pulled along behind the truck in trailer-like vehicle.

Among the exhibited radios is a British-made tank model which has been used in the battle of Russia. Another tank radio, used in North Africa, is capable of having the frequency changed so rapidly that the enemy was not able to jam communications. Jeep and duck radios are also on exhibit in the radio van.

Telephones and switchboards, such as those used at Guadalcanal and now being used on all fronts, are on display. Generators are also among the telephone van exhibits.

Models, which show how signal corps materials are packaged for dropping from planes and being thrown overboard are in the depot operations van. The van also includes displays showing tropicalizing equipment by baking and spraying for south seas service.

The photographic van contains different kinds of cameras, sound systems, projectors and printing materials.

Will Make Tour
Today the caravan will conduct a tour through Allegany and Mineral counties, led by state police. As scheduled, they will go to Cresapton, Keyser, Piedmont, Luke, Westernport, Barton, Lonaconing, Midland, Froburg and Mt. Savage, before returning to Cumberland in the evening.

After the tour in this section the group will proceed east until the entire state has had a chance to see the exhibit.

Assisting Capt. McKeever are Lt. Samuel D. Swamm, Jr., operations officer; Lt. Donald R. Miner, assistant; Sgt. George Ingenhoff, operations sergeant; Sgt. Felix H. Kimma, in charge of personnel; Pfc. Robert P. Widaman, power plant operator; Sgt. Linden H. Norden, personnel; Sgt. Ralph W. Fabrick, in charge of transportation; Pvt. Richard C. McKittick, assistant in transportation; Pvt. Vincent A. Rubnick and Albert Aquilar, transportation; Pvt. Joseph Novak, Jr., in charge of supply, and Pvt. Edith M. Counahan, in charge of publicity, and Pvt. Jane C. Smith, photographer, of the WAC.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 95 B street, Keyser, announce the birth of twin daughters in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, yesterday morning.

Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Helen Lauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gall, 479 Goethe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne Shirliff, 206 Valley street, announce the birth of a son in Allegany hospital Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edward Twigg, Hyndman, Pa., in Memorial hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boch, LaVale, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegany hospital Saturday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moyer, Flintstone, in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moyer, Flintstone, in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

Interment will be in Greenmount cemetery.

MISS ANNA DEETZ
Miss Anna M. Deetz, 55, 140 Bedford street, died yesterday morning at 1:30 o'clock in Memorial hospital where she was admitted four weeks ago. She had been in failing health for the past year.

MISS ELLIE COUTER RITES
Funeral services for Miss Ellie Jane Couter, 60, who died Friday morning at her home in Wiley Ford, W. Va., after a lingering illness, will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Stein funeral home.

Two Local Soldiers Receive Commissions

Lt. William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, 24, Valley street, and Lt. Ivan H. Hoff, 838 Greene street, husband of Mrs. Doris Bernstein Hoff, have been graduated from the officer candidate department of the transportation corps school, New Orleans, La.

The new officers were immediately assigned to active duty with the transportation corps. The job of the transportation corps is to transport soldiers and war materials to theaters of operations.

One Cumberland Soldier Killed; Four Wounded

Pfc. Harold W. Baumgard-
ner Died in France on
November 13

Another Cumberland soldier has been killed and four more wounded in action according to latest casualty lists received here. They are:

Pfc. Harold W. Baumgardner, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Baumgardner, 213 Cecelia street, who died in France on Nov. 13 as the result of wounds received the previous day.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Jack and Richard Baumgardner; his paternal grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. David Baumgardner, and his maternal grandmother.

Pfc. William R. Stinebaugh, 20, 228 Thomas street, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Furr, was slightly wounded in France on Nov. 14. He entered the army on May 5, 1943, and was overseas with an infantry unit in May of this year. Before entering the service he was employed by the Celanese corporation.

Pfc. Carl A. Redinger, 112 Winton Place, husband of Mrs. Laverne Patton Redinger, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Redinger, 713 Arundel street, was wounded in France on Nov. 17. He was the second time he has been wounded, the first being on July 11.

Pfc. Redinger had been overseas since last May and was serving with an infantry outfit. Prior to entering the army in January 1943 he worked at the Celanese plant.

Pfc. Stanley O. Hamilton, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Hamilton, 12 North Waverly terrace, was wounded in Germany May 18. He entered the army fourteen months ago and has served in England, France, Belgium and Holland.